THE PATRIA SOCIETY SOUNDS AN ALARM.

INDIFFERENCE OF THE INTELLIGENT AND THE

POWER OF DEMAGOGUES A MENACE. In the gold room of Louis Sherry the members of the Patria Club discussed civic questions and talked "The Impending Peril of Our Republic" until a hour last night. Nearly 100 men and wom were present, and the grave nature of the subject did not cast a chill over the social features of the evening. Since the club was formed, a few months membership has greatly increased, and it has created a renewed interest in affairs of government and citizenship. Last evening resolutions were adopted empowering the president, ex-Judge William H. Arnoux, to appoint committees to suggest fuller in-structions in civies in the public schools, and also to provide for popular lectures upon political science. was opened in a speech by Ellis H. Roberts, who said in part:

Recervs, who said in part:

The immediate peril, which is chief and arrays many
mischiefs with itself, is militarism in politics. It is
corefully stated and elaborately defended by Richard Croker recent contribution in "The North American Review, writer contrasts "a mob and a military battallon and lets them at and respectively for the people and a political party. With Mr. Croker's plan, even the ring contrast as excrescences on rule with the military discipline with the system of camp and battlefield.

The alternative is soif-government in party as well as State. Parties like the State need leaders, not dictators, leaders chosen for a definite purpose by equals whose right to think and edvise rests on the same grounds and catends to the same limits. Unless the equality of man is recognized in the management of parties, how can we expect be sacred and enduring in the institutions and govern ment which they control !

The peril in immigration is less in the numbers than the character of those who come to us. The dead ophus, the Maffa, the seum of prisons, the besotted, t deprayed are curses everywhere. The fordes of disease ignorance, punperism, crime, are foes to the republic, an was to keep them out, restrictions on such invasions. cessary than forts and ships and great guns again hostile armies and the fleets of enemies. Corrup high place has recently been exposed in Russia, in / many, in France; and although Britain has changed better since the days of Walpole, the millennium has dawned there, and in the army it is claimed that 25 pe cent of all expenditures are wasted. But we are not make slarming proportions in our country in our times.

The whole question of the relations of capital and labor clongs to our theme. But that controversy is not peculiar untry, nor do I believe that it constitutes a seri s peril to the republic. The problem is direcult, con-the narrow of society and civilization, and underlie production and the diversity of industry, it is pressing and momentous. It deserves as it receives the serious consideration of the test minds. In this country where the laborer If the morning is the capitalist of the afternoon, and the fortune of vesterday is followed by the poverty of to-day the discussion may be heated, may have exciting incidents

it will accept the decisions of the majority.

The one overmastering perit of our beloved republic that the power of the people is kept in reserve, is suffered to sleep, to become anathetic and negligent. Public opinion is the soul of our republic. It must direct elec-When municipal affairs trail in the mire, it is because the citizens are not watchful and active in their duty. When the State Capitol is given over to bandits. It is beause th permise conscience does not ere aloud, because patriotism does not take its scourge and lash the rascals from the

ballot and the denial of the finality of the recorded will of the majority. The bullot-box is the ark of our government, and he who lays unboly hands upon it, on any protext whatever of race or of party, is a fee to the republic. Such crimes are prolific of their kind in more monstrous forms. The devices by which the votes of colored citizens are suppressed or miscounted at the South put power into the fellow-whites. The overthrow of the unquestioned will of the majority in at least three Senate Districts in this State, upon the returns of the election of last November, gave advantage to a political party only to subject that party to the absolute control of the leader who plotted the schen aguinst the undoubted popular will.

Dr. A. W. Lozier then gave his ideas of what was best for the welfare of American citizens, and told how the perils that threaten the Republic might be erted. He said in substance: One-third of our citizens fail to vote because they fear

the jury list, will not eacrifice an hour from business, or tonsider suffrage a privilege, not a duty, a sacred debt or trust to be paid the State. To these our country is good enough to amass a fortune in, but not to protect against demagogues. Thus we are last drifting toward anarchy. Such apathy will inevitably lead to the overthrow of conactutional government. If the State con collect taxes, enforce education, compet jury and military duty, why should it not maintain a claim upon the votes of the cit-Why should not failure to vote be punished? En forced suffrage is the only sately of the Republic Colonel C. H. Denison, the next speaker, made som

scathing remarks about New-York State politics. "A statesman once remarked," said Colonel Denison, "that than called a practical politician." Many a millionaire has been placed in Congress, crowding out aspiring gentus who has devoted qualifying himself to fill the place which money corruption has deprived There are times when the use of force is right and necessary. It would have been in accord with these views if the people last fall when they beheld the conspiracy to revolutionize the state had held meetings and had expressed their indig the great wrong that was to pation at done. If their profests were not heeded in every city and county they should have organized ice committees, and marching to Albany 100,000 strong, surrounded David Bennett Hill and threatened to hang him to the nearest lamp-post unless he called upon the accounting boards of the State to show re

In the opinion of William Ives Washburn the great evils that endangered the life of the Republic were the power of money, indifference and the general absence of principle in political affairs.

Among those present were Warner Miller, ex-Judge W. H. Arnoux, Warren Higley, Daniel G. Thompson, ex W. H. Arnoux, Warren Higley, Daniel G. Thompson, exJudge Noah Davis, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. David H.
Greer, Mr. and Mrs. La Saile A. Maynard, Miss
Annie Maccram, Professor and Mrs. S. S. Frickard,
the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, Professor Norman Fox,
Joseph N. Hallock, Dr. and Mrs. A. W.
Lozier, J. M. S. Smith, Colonel George W. Balch,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wickes, John I. Covington, Mr. and
Mrs. Leander H. Crall, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dillin Sam,
the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. De Puy, Herbert H.
Fuller, Wilson L. Gill, Charles Hoplins, Mr. and
Mrs. Payson Merrill, Professor and Mrs. E. H.
Cook, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hitchcock, Edward H.
Hobbs, Chester Huntington, Henry M. Humphrey,
Dr. W. M. Jackson, Henry J. Newton, Russell Sturgis,
George F. Seward, A. Spadone, J. H. Cowperthwait
and W. H. Coombs.

FOR THE NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

The friends of the late Henry Edwards have sub scribed \$10,000 and the American Museum of Natural History has subscribed \$5,000 for the purchase of the Edwards Entomological Collection-consisting of morthan 350,000 beautiful specimens of insect life this scientific treasure goes to the American Museum. The widow of Mr. Edwards will receive \$15,000. This enterprise has been carried through by A. M Pointer, and it is one of the many good works done by that energetic manager and public-spirited citizen of New York.

WAKING A FESTIVE OFFERING TO SPRING A jolly evening was spent by the members of the Solmagundi Club last night in the clubrooms, No. 49 West Twenty-second-et. They called it "A Musical and Festive Offering to the Approaching Spring." friends, and this was their entertainment: Violin solo, A. Le Rutte; character songs, C. E. Proctor duet for guitar and harmonica, Paul Moran and W. H. Drake; legerdemoin, W. M. Frisble; humorous impersonations, George Kyle; trio for banjo, mandotir and guitar, H. M. Rosenberg, Paul Moran and George Graves; imitation of a German band of five pieces. saxophone, W. H. Drake; bugle, H. P. Smith; tron bone, A. C. Morgan; charjonet, C. E. Proctor; tuba A. Le Rutte; guitar solo, Samuel T. Shaw. Edgas

8. Kelly was the accompanist. About 200 people were present. The membership has increased so much that the club contemplates moving but large and better rooms.

THEY IBOUGHT THE MENAGERIE WAS BUENING. An alarm of fire which was sounded from the Arsenal at Sixty-fifth-st., in Central Park, at half-past 9 o'clock last evening, caused no little amount of excitement in that quiet part of the city. Dangerously close to the menageric in a large building, part of which is used by the Park authorities for a tool storage house while the other part is fitted up as a cottage for visitors to the Park. It was

In this building that the fire occurred.

Owing to the tardiness on the part of the firemen in attaching a hose to the nearest available hydrant, the flames Rained considerable headway in the castern end of the fing. The building being on high ground the flames visible at some distance. It having been rumored that the menagerie had taken fire, crowds of people flocke hile numerous others filled the windows of emble delay the fremen succeeded in turn

DANGERS OF THE REPUBLIC. ing two streams of water on the burning building and the fames were extinguished. A defective flue caused the fire.

MR. RIDDLE'S FIRST "FAUST" READING. THE OPENING SCENES OF THE DRAMA PRE

SENTED AT THE GARDEN CONCERT HALL. The readings from Goethe's "Faust" which George Riddle began at the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall yesterday afternoon are among the most Important undertakings of his public career. The sub-lect is one #o inspire the enthusiasm of the reader and to exact his most faithful care in its interpreta tion for his hearers. If his task is ably and conscientiously done he can scarcely fail to convey to his andience much of the spirit of the great poem as he feels it himself. It is not possible that Esteners such readings as these should be gindle understand all that is 40 be underin "Faust," unless they are already familiar The resources of the poem are so deep Hadden, with it. and so rich that nothing but persevering study car ever fully explore them, but they are yet in a great or is led along with Faust must find many things to

The reading of yesterday was but a prelude. left Faust still an old man, Mephistopheles Torrance. barely introduced, and Margaret unheard of. Yet it was, like a fine overture, a promise of what John Hadden, ir., to John C. Wilmerding, jr., will take was to follow, and it gave earnest of the intensely in the chantry of Grace Church on Wednesday. absorbing drama which is to follow. The scenes were the one before the city gate and those in the study which precede and follow it. Mr. Riddle expressed the exalted but lonely and unsatisfied thoughts of Faust, and passed quickly to the conjuring up of the Earth Spirit, reproducing, by the aid of the orchestra, the wird imagination of the poet with wonderful effect. He did not burden his andience with much of Wagner's vaporings, but gave a genuine touch of comedy to the festival scene before the city gate, and then brought Fanst and Mephistopheles face to face Amy Halliday Warren, of New-York City, and the in the study, the orchestra again helping him to an best mon Charles Feek Warren, of Brooklyn, nephew especially fine representation of the passage where the voices of the spirits are heard.

Those who heard and appreciated the reading of vesterday will look forward with pleasure to the scenes which remain to be unfolded. led by Mr. Cappa, adds most efficiently to the effect of the poem, and does often as much as the words to express its full meaning. The musical selections of yesterday were schumann's overture, Gounnel's "Kermesse" and melodrama from Bolto and Gounnel's "Kermesse" and melodrama from Bolto and Gounnel's "Kermesse" and the did will be given on Wednesday, will linelude another scene in the study, that in the witch's kitchen, the street scene which introduces Margaret, and the one in Margaret's chamber. There was a large andlence yesterday, and among the people who occupied boxes were Mrs. W. C. Wilmerding, Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, Mrs. John C. Wilmerding, Mrs. Nicholas Fish, Mrs. Jordan Mott, Edgar Fawcat, Mrs. Walter Demrosch, Mrs. Reginald de Koven, Mrs. Haggin, of San Francisco; Mrs. Nathaniel Hatch, Mrs. Reginald Forbes, of Morristown; Mrs. John D. Townsend, Richard Mansadeld, Mrs. J. C. Young, Mrs. A. Ryer and Mrs. J. H. Phipps. led by Mr. Cappa, adds most efficiently to the effect

"For Money" will be played for only three weeks more at the Star Theatre, and on April 4 William H. Crune will present a new play called "The

Miss Henrietta Crossman will not appear again in "Gloriana" while it remains at Herrmann's Theatre. Her physician has advised her to go to the south for a time and not to try to play for several weeks. Her part will be acted after the middle of next week by Mrs. Louise Thorndyke Boncicault.

After the floral tributes to Miss Attalie Chire were excluded from the stage in Boston by Miss Lillian Russell, a fortnight or so ago, a popular vote for women was started by "The Boston News, which offered a diamond star valued at \$1,000 as a prize for the favorite. The result of the balloting Miss Cinire, 130,203; Miss Russell, 81,771 When these figures were printed and the award was made Miss Claire was immediately relieved from dut in the company new playing "La Cigale," and a substitute was sent on from New-York. There is talk of getting up a popular demonstration in her honor next sunday night at the Boston Theatre.

The rumors about the management of the open season of next year grow stranger every day. The latest is one which connects Jean de Reszke or his per onal manager, Mr. Schutz, with the future direction of the Metropolitan Opera House. The most of those who know all about it in mysterious ways are faithful to the conviction that Abbey & Grau will continue to control the house.

The plans for the new Empire Theatre, to be built at Fortieth-st, and Broadway, by Frank W. Sanger and A. L. Heyman, were filed with the Buildings Bureau yesterday. The present plans include only the main part of the theatre, in Fortieth-st., and not the narrow extension which connects it with Broadway.

Oliver Doud Byron is seriously sick at No. 10 East Thirty-second-st. His company, which played last i

A COMMITTEE LIST THAT NEEDS REVISION

The list of the honorary fair committee of the nd Fair, which is published in a little paper called "Fair Topics," contains some rather odd errors. harm, certainly, to have this list care what basis this list was made up. There are some names in it that ought not by any possibility ever to have been admitted, while many other names which might have been secured for this committee, and which would have been of great value to the fair, do not appear in the list.

Among the singular things that may be in this list of names is the appearance of Duncar Elliot's name without that of his wife. As every one knows, Duncan Elliot married Miss Saille Hargons The names of "Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes" and "Mr and Mrs. Robert Hargous" appear as members of the committee. Neither Mr. Stokes nor Mr. Hargons is parried. Both are most inveterate bachelors. Color De Lancey Kane's name is in the list, but no mention is made of Mrs. De Lancey Kane. Hicks Lord" also appears. If there is any Mr. Hicks Lord anywhere on earth it is not generally known.
Warner Miller's name has lost half of its length. It
appears as the Honorable Mr. Warner in this list. E. F. Shepard's name is printed, but without the name Mrs. Shepard.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

A theatre club for young people organized by Mis-Lucy Schroeder and Miss Florence Westervelt, as a Lenten diversion, met last night for the first time. Mrs. Henry Piffard chaperoned the party, which witnessed "The English Rose" at Proctor's Theatre. The other members of the club present were Miss Piffard, Miss Alice Barnard, Charles Seillat, Langdo Schroeder, B. D. Woodward, Frank Ball, Henry Center and William Russell. Supper followed at the house of

Mrs. Piffard, No. 10 West Thirty-fifth-st. Mr. and Mrs. William Hillareth Pield will celebrate their silver wedding at their house, No. 028 Madisor ave., on Monday, March 14.

Mme. de Barrois will give her deferred musical entertainment to-night, when the garden scene from jounod's "Faust" will be sung in the drawing-room of her house, No. 855 Fifth-ave. A mimic stage with all the appointments has been erected. Sig. Valera, sig. Serbolini, Mmc. Scalchi, Mmc. Bauermeister and Mme. Mapleson will sing in the "Faust" music, after which Jean Lassalle will sing several selections from French operas. It is expected that 250 people will be present. After the music supper will be served at null table

TO INCORPORATE THE SOCIETY

The Manuscript Society gave one of its pleasant private meetings last night in the new club-rooms, No 110 Fifth-ave. It was the eighteenth private meeting of this organization of musicians and the second The entertainment was gotten up by members and their in the new rooms. A good number were present and listended with much apparent pleasure to the follow

ing programme: sonata in F minor, for violin and plane, Russell K. Miller, Miss Lucille Du Pre, violin; Mr. Miller, plano part songs for mixed voices, "Wanderer's Night Song and "The Sea Hath its Pearls," Paul Ambrose, Miss Jes samine Hellenbeck, soprano, Mrs. Frederick Dean, contralto, William Courtney, tenor, Van Rensselaer M. Wheeler, bass; "Hungarian Love Song," and "Even ing Song," H. E. H. Benedict, Charles Stuart Philliptenor; "When I know That Thou Art Near Me, "Awake My Love" and "I Love Thee," Miss Fannie M. Spencer, Miss Ida W. Hubbell, soprano; Cavatina for violin, piano and organ. Ferdinand Carri, Mr. Carri,

violin, Hermann Carri, piano, S. N. Penfield, organ A business meeting was afterward held, and it was unanimously voted to incorporate the society. Gerrit Smith, the president, announced that the next public concert of the society would be given in Chickering Hall on March 25.

DE. PARKHURST ON CHY CORRUPTION.

The Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, of the Madison Spuare Presbyterian Church, whose recent sermon upon municipal ins, is to continue the subject to-morrow morning

ANXIETY ABOUT A THEATRICAL MANAGER. Edward Clayburgh, a theatrical manager, has not been around his usual haunts in several days, and his friends have expressed anxiety as to what has become of He is seid to have teen in pour health of lute. Mr. Clayburgh is well known among theatrical people He was the husband of Lillian Cleves and afterward of

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

It was a matter of considerable surprise in society when it was learned that the marriage of Miss Marie Torrance, a granddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt, chantry of Grace Church. The bride is a daughter of engagement to Mr. Hadden was announced in The It was not generally known in society that it place. The Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington, rector at the ceremony the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Tomes, the latter a sister of the beldegroom: Mr. and obvious that he who enters and Malks a cousin of the bride, and Alister Greene, an intimate friend of the bridegroom. The best man was Alex fascinate and delight him, and to move his wonder. | ander M. Hadden, brother of the bridegroom. wedding breakfast followed at the house of Mrs.

The wedding of Miss Marie Allen, a coustn of Mrs.

The wedding of Miss Jennie Ellen Warren, daughter of the late Dr. William W. J. Warren, to Dr. James Raymond Morgan, a well-known physician of Providence, R. I., took place on Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride, North Lyme, Conn. Enoch F. Burr, author of "Ecce Coelum," Mundi," etc., the bride's paster, assisted by the Rev. J. G. Ward. The maid of honor w Amy Halliday Warren, of New-York City, honor was Miss and niece of the bride. The bride, by her father, is a lineal descendant of John Warren, who emigrated from England in 1620 with Governor Winthrop, and brother of John, came over in the Mayflower and settled in Plymouth. also a lineal descendant of William Peck, one of the founders of the New-Haven Colony. great-grandfather was captain in the Revolutionary War, and his commission signed by Governor Jonatha Trumbull is highly prized as a family hetrloom. Dr. and Mrs. Morgan will sail for Italy to-day on the North German Lloyd steamer Fulda.

Miss Mabel Wheeler, of this city, and Stephen Glover Train, of Boston, will be married on April 2, at St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Dr. Knimsford.

ARMY AND NAPY SUPPLIES.

THE GOVERNMENT BUYING ROYAL BARING POWDER.

Large purchases of baking powder have recently been made by the United States Government. In one lot 80,000 pounds, equal to forty tons, were bought d the Royal Baking Powder Company.

During the last year, including the contract just made, under date of March 5, the Royal Baking Powder Company has supplied over 212,000 pounds or 106 tons of baking powder for the United States Tovernment and its Army and Navy officers.

EXTERTIINED BY KINGS DAUGHTERS. The Lenex Avenue Unitarion Church, at Lenex av-

and One-hundred and-twenty-first-at., although one he youngest church organizations of Harlem, has perous and energetic. Not a little of this activity is due to the large proportion of young people in the egregation, the least inactive of whom are the n the vestry of the church. One and stage and made a cosey theatre in minature. perfor at the Shakesperean Water Cure." The Juliet was taken by Miss Margaret Fisher. The part of Eleanor Angell impersonated Portia, and the char-acters of Ophelia and Lady Macbeth were taken by Miss Florence Davis and Miss Edith Bermingham. These young women neted their parts with spirit, were heartily applauded.

"The Veneered Savara," a comedy in two acts, was then given. The first act was in the Daytons' apartments, while the second was laid in the reception-room at Diddlesex Castle, England. The charac-ters were taken by the following: Lou Dayton, a Chiengo belle, Miss Edith Pinkham; Madge, her jetdie, their cousin, Paul Allent Duchess of Diddle sex, Miss Alice Pinkham; Lady Fanny, her daughter, a silent young person, Miss Amy Whitten; Lord Alsernon Penryhn, her son, a still more silent youn person, James Smith, Jr. These parts were played and intelligent study.

Music between the nets was supplied by Miss
Preley and Miss Edith Adams. A large sum was
realized, which will be applied to the furnishing of

ST. LUKE'S WILL NOT GET THE LEGACY. St. Paul, March 11 (Special).-Two decisions affect-

ng beque ts by a New-York man were handed down in the state Supreme Court to-day. In each case the title is "Isaac Aiwater, et al., respondent, against Anna S. Russell, et al., appellant," and in each case he order of the lower court is affirmed. The trouble arises from a trust deed and a will made by Richard Martin, now deceased. Martin lived at Red Hook, N. Y., but owned a great deal of property in and near Misseapolis. When he died he left a will in which he executed a trust deed to the Keegan farm, near Mannespolis, with "Isane Atwater, et al.," as trustees. it was provided that when in the judgment of the trustees the land could be sold for a fair price it should be disposed of, and the proceeds given to the Protestant Episcopal churches of Minneapolis for the support of et, Barnabas Hospital, in case these churches fully satisfy the tristees that they intend permanently to support the institution. In case the trustees become satisfied that the Episcopal churches of Minneapolis do cot intend to support St. Barnatas as a chuse) hospital, the funds shall be turned over to St. Luke's Hospital of New-York. Anna S. Russell, Richard Martin's sister, and other beneficiaries of the will, while the common enemy of both institutions, take up the cause of St. Luke's Hospital. The court olds that the terms of the deed and will are good, and he Minneapolls churches are entitled to the money, ince they have proved to the satisfaction of the rustees that they intend to support St. Barnabas

PROFESSOR REMSEN WILL NOT GO TO CHICAGO. Baltimore, March 11.-Dr. Ira Remsen, professor of chemistry in Johns Hopkins University, to-day addressed a communication to President Harper, of the Chicago University, declining his invitation to a profestorship in that institution. Professor Remsen's de cision is the cause of great gratification in Enlitimore

WILD ELK FOR GEORGE J. GOULD.

Kingston, N. Y., March 11 (special).-Four large Rocky Mountain elk, from Wyoming, were sent up the Ulster and Delaware Railroad yesterday, destined to Funlough Lake, the summer home of George J. Gould. They are noble specimens and came here in a palace stock-car, having been captured about four months ago. Six prairie chickens from Nebruska were sent up to the State Deer Park to-day.

MR. BLAINE'S HEALTH IMPROVING. Washington, March 11.-Secretary Blaine continu o improve slowly, and unless he has a relapse probably be able to leave his room next week.

REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER'S CONDITION. Washington, * March 11.-Representative Springer

assed another good night, and the improvement in his condition still continues.

All danger of relapse is now passed. If the present favorable progress continues, the doctor thinks Mr. springer may be able to leave Washington about the latter part of next week for some place where he can enjoy perfect quiet.

PROFESSOR JERR TO LECTURE AT JOHNS HOPKINS. buil lectureship on Poetry in Johns Hopkins to that the second course of lectures on this foundation will be given by Richard Claverhouse Jebb, LL. D., Litt. D., Regius Professor of Greck in the University of Cambridge, England.

| Description of Greck in the University of Cambridge, England. | Sheridan got a carring-knife with a blade a foot long.

LORD SALISBURY'S DELAY.

BELIEF THAT HE WILL FINALLY ACCEPT THE MODUS VIVENDL

SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S INFLUENCE WITH THE

PREMIER-THE PROPOSED ARBITRA-

TION TREATY.

Copyright: 1892 By The New York Associated Press. London, March 11 .- Lord Salisbury's delay in arranging for a renewal of the modus vivendi in the Behring Sea affair has been a subject for private consideration by the leaders of the Opposition, resulting in a decision not to move in the matter until the policy of the Gov erament appears more definite. The in the production of the papers in the case. J. W. Lowther, Parliamentary Secretary Foreign Affairs, denies that the most recent details of the negotiations have yet reached the Foreign Office, but as the anxiety for an early settlement becomes heightened by every day's cable dispatches, a postpone ment of the Government's explanation will not be allowed beyond the end of next week.

The motive for Lord Salisbury's conduct, as is well known in official circles, is found in the promptings of Sir Charles Tupper, who has been advising the Government to show fight against a renewal of the modus vivendi, on the ground that such renewal is not fair to Canada, as it will lock up capital now invested in scalers. Apart from the extreme Tory organs, the opinion of the country is decided against Lord Salisbury for risking a quarrel with the United States for the sake of the small capital invested in fishboats. The difficulty causes no excitement among the Ministerialists, who rely upon Lord salisbury's prudence; nor is a serious rupture with the United States thought possible on either side of the House. Lord Salisbury's ceptance of the modus vivendi is held to be inevitable. What stirs the opposition is the needless discussion of a comparatively trivial matter tending to excite irritation in America.

Since Mr. Cremer's motion, in favor of a permanent treaty of arbitration with the United States, was in definitely postponed, under the pressure of Govern ment business, a report has circulated in the lobbles of the House of Commons that Lord Salisbury has re ceived private assurance of the readiness of the Ameri can Government to regotiate such a treaty. Liberals accept the report as true, and, if the s Mr. Cremer will renev the motion, which will be seconded by John Lubbock and supported of the Liberals and a number of Conserva-tives, including Messrs. Jennings and Howerth, and is certain is he carried. Menothis in favor of such a traity have been already signed by 1,250,000 workingmen, proving that the temper of the country will not stand Lord Salisbury's worrying policy toward a kindred nution.

NO ANSWER FROM LORD SALISBURY THE BEHRING SEA CONTROVER-Y SHOWS NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

Washington, March 11 (Special).-There change whatever to-day in the condition of the Behring Sen controversy. All progress here depends now on the answer expected from Lord Salisbury to Mr. Wharton's note of March 8, announcing that this Gov-ernment considers a renewal of last year's mostus vivondi a matter not only of comity on the part of Great Britain, but of obligation. No reply from England has yet been received by the State Department, and in default of one, the whole question of arbitra tion is at a standstill. The subject came up only cursorily at this morning's Cabinet meeting, the President and his advisers preferring to wait for Lor step to be taken toward a settlement of the controversy. The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations held no meeting to-day to discuss the arbitration trenty, and by the adjournment of the Senale until Monday further consideration of the convention will be sartly postponed until next week. No further action is likely to be taken either by the Committee or Foreign Relations or by the senate itself while the re-newal of the modus vivendi is still in doubt, and Lord satisbury may not make his final announcement on that

point for a week or more to come. There is, however, a growing sentiment in the Senate in favor of the ratification of the arbitration ing the two countries to agree or not herenfter on some form of a close season for this summer. failure of England to co-operate in suppressing pelagic sealing this year, it is arreed, will not prevent the United States from policing the scaling waters effects ally and expelling or confiscating peaching cruisers, a it has done in years past. The Senate will be guide however, by the recommendations of the Foreign Re-lations Committee, and the members of that committee are nedoubtedly acting in entire harmony with the represent the undivided opinion of both the executive and legislative branches of the Government. What that course will be can only be vaguely speculated on until the arrival and publication of Lord Sallabury's next note.

DECIDED DIFFERENCE IN TREATMENT. Washington, March 11. - The two British vessels scized thorities for prosecution under that agreement are said to sealing grounds. These vessels are the Otto and ernment has not even instituted proceedings against hem. On the other hand, the La Nimfa and Ethel. we American vessels seized for exactly the same ffence, were libelied and condemned by United States courfs. These was considerable adverse comment in afficial circles to-day in weard to the radically different action of the two Governments in a matter in which, at the time, they were supposed to be in full accord.

"THE LONDON STANDARD'S" COMMENT. London, March 11 .- The Standard," commenting of

he Behring Sea question, sayn; We cannot help thinking that President Harrison trading overmuch on our past aniability. The Wharto-message completely interepresents the attitude and argu-ment of Lord Salisbury, besides begging the whose quetion in dispute. The suggestion that England would glad if arbitration was abundoned is too riticulou discussed. Lord Salisbury is bound to protect Eng tish rights as far as it is possible and just to do so, and we must assure our friends in America in all good hums that no amount of browbeating is likely to force him in-

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abandening that responsibility.

JONATHAN ELMER. Bridgeton, N. J., March 11 (Special), Jorathan Elmer prominent resident of this place, died here this morning He was been in Bridgeton in 1813. For fifty-six year-He was been in Bridgeton in 1813. For fifty-six year he was a director of the Cumberland National Bank, to forty years a director of the Cumberland Fire Insura Company, for thirty-five years president of the Boan Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church. president of the East Lake Weolien Mills, and president of the Bridgeton and Millville Turnpike Company. He was a member of the Cumberhald County Board of Fre-holders for twenty-one years, and the director of that body for twenty years. He also served nine years as a member of the Bridgeton City Counsel.

OBITUARY NOTES. Copenhagen, March 11.-Baron Gedalla, the well-known

benker, is dead.

Denver, Col., March 11.-Henry G. Raphold died at la residence here Wednesday of purtunonia. He was formerly from Buffate, N. Y., where he was one of the proprietors of Truth."

Boston, March 11 (Special). F. H. Farnsworth, at one time Editor of "The Boston Post," and a journalist of long experience, died Thursday, aged forty-seven.

GARZA'S FOLLOWERS BETURNING HOME.

San Antonio, March 11.-United States Marshal Paul Pricke, who has for the last few days been actively engaged in rounding up the Garza revolutionary forces on the lower Rio Grande frontier, arrived here vester-

day, having in charge eight prisoners, who were arrest upon complaint of Captain John G. Rourke, who charges them with violating the United States neutrality laws. They are all Mexicans, but some of them are wealthy and have always borne good reputations. They each gave a bond in the sum of \$2,000. Mr. Fricke says that affairs have now quieted down in all the border counties, and the insurgants are returning to their homes. He asserts that nearly all the principal followers of Garza, including the latter himself, will be under arrest within the next ten days unless the plans that have been arranged miscarry.

RUFFIANS HAVE A BLOODY FIGHT.

A drunken quarrel in P. A. McAvoy's rumshop, at Second-ave, and Sixtieth-st., led to a probable murder early yesterday. Athong the men in the place were Philip Weinsheimer, of No. 1,800 Third-ave.; Michael Sheridan, of No. 1,246 Second ave.; Philip Strapp, of No. 1,165 Second ave., and Jeremiah Murphy, of No. 523 East Eighty-third-st. They were said to have been members of a "Battle Row" gang which had been broken up by the police. Sheridan was taken to task for beating Murphy's brother in a sight a few days ago.

which lay on the lunch-counter in the liquor store. With the weapon in his hand he ran out to the street

and started in pursuit of Strapp. Weinsheimer tripped Sheridan, who fell sprawling on the sidewalk. Sheridan sprang to his feet and nstantly plunged the long blade into Weinshelmer's high, inflicting a terrible wound. Weinsheimer fell with a cry of pain. Sheridan started to run away. out was caught and placed under arrest by Policeman

schening. An ambulance carried Weinsheimer to the Presby terian Hospital, where the surgeons said he might die from his wound. At the Yorkville Police Court Shert-dan was held to await the result of Weinsheimer's in-

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

THE LONG RACE NEARLY OVER.

JUST AS HARD AS EVER TO PICK THE WINNER-THE SCORES.

The sit-days' bicycle race at Madison Square Garden will end to-night, yet it is as difficult a task to pick the winner as it was on the first night of the race. Stage and Schook have little chance, but either Lamb, Ashinger, Martin, Lunsden er Reading may win. As the first five men are still close together, the general impression aroung the trainers is that Lamb, the Englishman, will prove the winner. Lamb can sport with terrifle speed and it is believed that he will be able to leave his rivals far behind in the last few miles of the race. Ashinger, however, is nearly as speedy, and he may surprise the

and win casily.
was no increase in the attendance yesterday, and the present tournament will cost the management a pretty The lack of enthusiasm is a severe blow to the yelling after the tournament. That the management made one, free from all objectionable features.

amotion during the afternoon, and called for anothe Schock was bowling along lit on his head and spun around like a top. Reading stumbled over the heap and received an ugly fall. The other riders escaped by turning sharply into the centre of the building and riding across the floor. The other

who lost two laps for his loyalty to his crazy wheel.

The feeling between the English and American riders is bitter and sharp tactics have been indulged in several times. At 1.30 p. m. McDowell, of Philadelphia, and Wood, of England, came on the track to contest in a five laps and then Wood dropped back and mingled with the is day riders. Then a quiet signal was given, uddenly Lamb and Wood shot out of the bunch and territic pace around the frack. The other distance riders were taken by surprise, but quickly shot after the fleeing Englishman. Wood, however, was setting the pace for his fellow-countryman, and the two soon drew away from

After Wood had gained his point he left the track, not att-mpting to finish his five-mile race with McDowell management took prompt action and gave the fivemile race to McDowell. Wood was ruled off, and he will not be allowed on the track again. Lamb got the lap which his tricky countryman had gained for him

rode a star wheel and Barker a safety. Two chairs at each end of the floor served as good posts, through which a rubber ball had to be driven. The riders used the front me compared to water polo, or polo on relier skates of

55 hours and 31 seconds, which is several niles behind the record. The pace would have been faster but for the many accidents which have befallen Schock's wheel. a sprinter, he heard to set such a pace right through the stave off the rush of the sprinters.

The short races concerning access the most applease. In a five-side race McDowell defeated O'Flanagan in 10 minutes and 6 seconds. Arthur Robb defeated Afred Robb the same distance in 17:58. Howell defeated Wood in a one-mile race in 3:04 4-5. McDowell defeated Affred Hobb in a three-mile race in 10:45. McDowell we his third race of the day by default over Wood. O'Flanagan won a five-mile race from Arthur Robb in 16:68. Alfred Robb and a walkover, as he had been scheduled to rac with Wood. In the three-mile race between McDowel Thursdan the former won easily in 10:62

Just before I o'clock Lumsten and a blod profusely. his face and entiting it seriously. He blod profusely. Miles Laps. Miles Laps. Sol 8 Reading 801 6

PLANS FOR THE CROSS COUNTRY MEETING. The National Cross Country Association met last night the "Arena," No. 41 West Thirty-first-st. Representaives were present from the Manhattan Athletic Club, Cothis Athletic Club, Xavier Athletic Association, Pro-New-York Athletic Club and the Suburban The most important business before the mee fractions. The most important of the list of entries for the soming championship meeting on April 30, and deciding protests against the runners, was referred to a committee consisting of R. Conn. St. George Athletic Club, A. J. Murhurg, Star Athletic Club, H. S. Hart, Xavier Athletic Association; and H. Dinne, Passume Athletic Club. It was decided that F. L. White and F. A. Sargeant, the two Boston "crack" runners, who were entered by two hietic Club withdrew fts claim to H. K. and he will now prebably run for the Suburban Harriers The Twenty-third-st. branch of the Young Mon's Christia The Twenty-carded matter to membership. A number of amondments to the constitution and by-laws were adopted. The course for the junior competition was shortened from eight to five mires, and a rule was adopted, pushibiting athletes suspended by the A. A. U. from competing in athletes suspended by the A. A. It was also decided to hold a boxing tournament in April. The executive com-

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Riperingham, Ala., March 11.-At the Southern Base-al: League meeting here yesterday the following cities were represented: New-Orleans, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Memphis, Mobile, Birmingham and Macon. Columbus. Ga., had no representative present and was dropped from Franchis's were granted to Birminghan the league. Franchis's were granted to Birmingham, Montgomery and Chattanooga, which are now in the league, thus completing it. A committee on rules and regulation adopted the National League rules with a few changes. The Committee on the Schedule went to work immediately. The opening games are 5s follows: For April 14, 15 and 16, Memphis at New-Orleans; Chattanooga at Birmingham; Atlanta at Macon, and Montgomery at Mobile.

PROOFLYNS AND PHILADELPHIAS PLAY. Gainesville, Fig., March 11.—The Brooklyn and Phila-delphia League teams played their first game together here to-day. A large crowd was present and the liveliest interest was manifested. The Bridegrooms played in ine form, and won rather easily by the score of 14 to 7.

RUSIE SIGNS WITH NEW-YORK Indianapolis, March 11.—P. T. Powers, the manager of the New-York Easeball Club, a rived here to-dar, and called upon Amos Rusie, the clever young pitcher, to f he could not induce him to sign a contract. see if he could not induce him to sign a contract. Ruste left the New-York Club last fall, and signed with the Chicago Association Club for \$6,000 a year. When the peace arrangements were accomplished. Rusic was assigned back to New-York. He demanded the same salary he was back to New-York. He demanded the same salary he was to have received from Chicago, but this the New-York Club-refused to accede to. After a long talk to-day, Powers convinced itusic that the baseball war was over, and Rusic signed a contract for considerably less than \$6,000.

PITCHER O'BRIEN IS DEAD. Troy, March 11-John F. O'Brien, the well-known pitcher, died here to-day from phenomena are two weeks, tilness. O'Brien pitched for the Cleveland club in 1800, and he was the winning pitcher in the Horton Association champion team of last year. He was to have played with the St. Louis club this year.

YALE ALUMNI DINE IN ORANGE.

The eighth annual dinner of the Essex County Vale Alamai Association was given last evening in Music Alamai Association was given hast evening in Mark.
Hall Building, Orange, N. J. About fifty of the
alumni of the college were present. The menu
was printed in Greek letters.
The toasts and the responses were the following: "Yale University," by sponses were the following: "Yale University," by Professor Eugene L. Richards, '60; "Yale Men in the World," Henry P. Starbuck, '74; "Yale Men as Scholars," Assistant District-Attorney Stapler, '74, of New-York! "Yale in the Forties," Daniel A. Heald, '41; "Yale and the Press," Hart Lyman, '73, of The New-York Tribune: Yale alumni poem, written for the occasion, sidney M. Colgate, '85; "Yale Loyal Sons," C. B. Sorrs, '82; "Yale Men in the Family," Hamilton Wallis, '63.

The election resulted in the selection of the following officers: President, John O. Heald; executive committee, D. W. Richards and Austen Colgate.

A meeting of the special committee of the Bar Associa-tion which is to investigate the charges against Judge Maynard, of the Court of Appeals, was called at the rooms Mayanto, or description in Twenty-ninth-st. last evening. All the members of the committee except Messrs. Root. Carter and Bowers were present. Nothing was done, except to organize and discuss plans of future action. What Carter and Rowers were present. Nothing was done, ex-cept to organize and discuss plans of future action. What the plan of campaign will be the members refused to say. They refused to give any information whatever, ex-cept the fact that there was a meeting. They even de-

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MARRIED.

BILLING-SEIDERS-On Thursday evening, March 10, 1892, in Gid Trinity Church, New-York, Dr. Albert W. Billing and Miss Gilberta Rosalie Seiders, daughter of Captain E. J. Seiders. HADDEN-TORRANCE-On Thursday, March the in Grace Church chantry, by the Rev. Win. R. Hut ton, John A. Hadden, jr., to Marie, daughter of the Daniel Torrance.

KNEASS-BROWNLIE-On Thursday, March 10, at the Orange Valley Church, Orange, N. J., by the Rev. Stantey White, assisted by the Rev. Charles A. Savage, Annie Watthe, daughter of Mr. Alexander Brownile, to Samuel Bryan Kneass. uci Bryan Kneass.

ORGAN-WARREN-On Thursday, March 10, at North Lyme, Conn., by Rev. Enoch F. Hurr, D. D., assisted by the Rev. J. G. Werd, Jennie Ellen, daughter of the Jate William W. J. Warren, M. D., to James Raymond Warren, M. D., of Providence, R. I.

ren, M. D., of Providence, R. I.
WHITON-SKIDMORE—On Thursday, March 10, 1802,
at the residence of the bride's parents, Montelair, New
Jorsey, by the Rev. A. H. Bruiford, D. D., Ella F.,
drughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Skidmore, to Silvester G. Whiton, of Brooklyn.

DIED.

ADAMS—At Boston, Mass., on 9th Inst., Waldo Adams, eldest son of the late Alvin Adams, aged 50 years.

BACKUS—In Rechester, N. Y., on Wednesday, March 9, Jeanne Lasell, wife of Dr. Ogden Backus.

Burial at Whitinaville, Mass.

BEDELL.—Gregory Thurston Bedell, Third Blahop of Onic, departed, to be with Christ, March 11th, aged 74 years, from the Dakots, New-York. Notice inter of service in the Church of the Ascension and of burial at Gambler, Ohio. CLOSE—Florence M., daughter of J. J. and the late Martha J. Armour, and wife of Z. A. Close, on Friday, March 11, in the 34th year of her age. Funeral private.

Funeral private.

FROTHINGHAM—On Friday morning, March 11th, 1892, at the residence of her sen, John S. Frothingham, 42 tirace Court, Brooklyn, Mary Angeline, wife of Joha W. Frothingham, in the seventy-second year of her age, puneral services at 42 Grace Court, on Monday morning, March 14th, at 10 o'clock.

GETTY-At her late residence, 21 Halsey-st., Brooklyn, March 10, 1892, Eleanor Getty, sister of the late Mrs. Mary Downs. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral on Monday, March 14th, at 2 p. m. GRAHAM—At Newark, N. J., on Friday morning, March 11. Mary Jane, youngest dauchter of Charles S. and Isa-bella Graham. Funeral services from the residence of her father, No. 13 Washington-st., Newark, on Monday, 14th Inst., at 2:80 lock p. m.

year,
JENNINGS-In Fairfield, Conn., March 10th, Mary E.,
widow of Isaac Jennings aged 59 years 8 months.
Funeral from her late residence, Fairfield, Monday, March
14th, at 2-30 p. m.
PRATT-Of pneumonia, on Friday, March 11, W. T. Fratt,
Funeral sorvices for relatives and immediate family friends
at his late residence, 287 Quincy-st., Brooklyn, Monday,
March 14, at 4 p. m.
Public Maconic services at the Amers Grata Cathedral,
Bedford-ave, and Modison-st., at 8 p. m.

ROCKWELL. On Thursday, March 10, at the residence of J. W. Garfield, 2.184 Fifth-ave. Gould Ecckwell, aged of Years. Funeral services will be held at St. Stephen's Church, Ridgefield, Conn., Saturday, the 12th inst., at 1 o'clock

P. m. Troy, N. Y., papers please copy. SECOR At St. Augustine, Fla., Morch 9, Katharine G., wife of the late John D. Secor and daughter of Edmund Waring.
Puneral notice hereafter.

WINSLOW-At Woodsellff, Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Thurs-day, March 10, Hon. John & Winslow, in the 824 year of his agreement of the Presbyterian Church at Pough-keepele, on Monday, 14th inst., at 11 o'clock a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Carringes awaiting at Poughkeepsie Depat on arrival of train leaving New-York 9:10, to which special car is attached. Interment in family vault in Albany Rural Cemetery.

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